A BATTLE FOR LIFE NEAR THE TOP OF SBINY MOUNTAIN.

He Was an Old Bear Fighter, But Two of the Brutes Proved Almost Too Much for Rim-Saved by Deep Snow and an Axe. SCRANTON, Jan. 4 .- Elias Wilcox, a woodhopper of Spring Brook township, came near killed by a bear near the summit of Mountain on Thursday. It was a blustoring, cold day, the worst weather of the season in that section, and the snow flew in clouds over the summit of the mountain and settled into all the hollows and secluded spots just be low the brow of the hill. Wilcox had been shopping all the forenoon, but as the wind in creased in violence every hour he concluded so he shouldered his axe and started down the

mountain side toward his home. On a wooded bluff about three-quarters of a mile below where he had been at work Wilcox came across a bear track in the snow. He saw that the track had been made only a short time before, and he made up his mind to follow it. For forty rods or so the track led along the crooked edges of the ledge to a dark hole under a huge rock that atuck out several feet further from the mountain side than the other rocks. Thinking that the bear had gone into its den for the day, and that it would be useless for him to look for it, Wilcox, who had killed a score of bears in less than ten years. stooped under the rock out of the wind, and squatted down to light his pipe before resum-

ing his homeward journey.

Just as he had struck a match he heard a bear snarling and growling in the dark den, and he backed from under the rock and grabbed his axe. Before he had time to turn around with his face to the hole an enormous bear issued from the darkened space and struck him in the small of the back. There was so much force and weight behind the big paw that Wilcox was sent sprawling over the edge of the bluff into a snewdrift fifteen feet below.

He struck on his hands and knees, and was nearly buried in the newly drifted snow, having lost his axe and almost all his breath in his headlong plunge. One of his wrists had been aprained by the fall, and he was otherwise bruised, but his first thought was to regain possession of his axe.

He he floundered out of the snow as fast as he could, but, before he had got hold of some saplings that he was struggling to reach, in order to pull himself up the side of the ledge to a point where he thought his axe might be the produced over the buff and olumnar a might be the product of the buff and olumnar him again, forcing him into the snow up to his waist. As good lack would have it, the bear landed in snow up to his belly, a little to one side, and when Wilcox came to his senses again the bear was roaring savagely, and wallowing with all his might to reach wilcox. The snow was a godsend to the woodehopper, for the more the bear tried to reach him the deeper he got in the drift, and while the roaring beast was floundering around, and making every effort he could to crush the woodehopper. Wilcox worked himself out of the drift.

In all his experience in the woods Wilcox has never yot been worsted by a bear, and the 2t right that this one had tried to kill him made him wrathy. He went to looking for his axe at once, but was unable to find it. He wanted to kill his his life, he said, while telling his thrilling experience, and so he got a stick and bern to poke in the snow around the spot who; he supposed the axe had fallon, paying over and looking into the snow as he fumbled around in it. He wanted to kill him fallow his point in the mischief was the head clint, and he knew he was sailing down the bund fagain. In his flight he saw the hear still wallowing in the drift, and he wondered what in the mischief was the matter. Wileox caught hold of a small tree and thus groups had been blinded by the second bear, and that this bear was making for him. His fingers were numb with the cold, but he pulled off his mittens in his

LAWYER BILLINGS'S HATE.

Me is Accused of Killing the Man he First Tried to Huin.

WAVERLY, Iowa, Jan. 4 .- The Coroner's jury has brought in a verdict against Edward Billings of murder in the first degree, for shooting W. S. Kingsley. Billings, who is 45 years of age, was a respected lawyer of Waverly. His wife had many charms of feature and manners, and was a good deal younger than her husband. Will Kingsley was only 25 years of age, a brilliant fellow, and so well read and popular that he was elected County Attorney. The two men at one time had an office together and business relations with each other. One day two weeks ago, Billings called at Kingsley's office. Sudago, Billings called at Kingsley's office. Suddenly the passers-by on the street were startled by the report of pistol shots, and Billings came running down the stairs crying out that Kingsley had shot himself. Clikens entering Kingsley and shot himself. Himself and the floor with a buillet in his brain. Billings asserted that the dead man had shot himself.

Bome months ago Billings had the young man arrested, charging him with the seduction of a girl in poor circumstances. She atterward confessed that the charge was not true, and that Billings had induced her to swear to the warrant. From the testimony at the inquest it was shown that Billings had set about effecting the ruin of Kingsley in the most systematic manner. He had forged his own wife's mane to notes directed to the lawyer, the contents of the notes being full of loving terms. Said asking Kingsley to meet her at Aser own house while Billings was away. Kingsley replied in good faith decilining to make assignation and warning the supposed writer to desist from her course. Of course the reply fell into the hands of Billings. The latter even went so far as to prepare notes of hand, illied out, conveying all Kingsley's property to himself. It is believed that on the day of the shooting. Hillings went to Kingsley's office to try by blackmail to get him to put his signature to the notes. The evidence as to the blackmail and forgeries was direct, but there was no witness to the shooting, and that part will have to be proven by denly the passers-by on the street were startled

direct, but there was no witness to the shooting, and that part will have to be proven by circumstantial evidence.

A Dog Fight for Actors. There was considerable amusement caused up town last night over the story of a chase of several well-known actors by some Jersey City policemen, while the former were on their way to witness a dog fight. which occurred at about midnight of Tuesday in a sporting house in

Railroad avenue, Jersey City.

After the performances were finished on Tuesday night a dozen theatrical men started

Tuesday night a dozen theatrical men started over to Jersey City. The police had received notice, and several detectives were waiting for the party. For nearly an hour the actors marched and countermarched, and finally doubled on and got away from their pursuers by entering a house which had an outlet to a back street.

The party then went to the rendezvous, and there witnessed a fight between a brindled dog owned by Joe Hollis of Boston and a white dog owned by Con Manning of this city. The dogs were evenly matched, Hollis's dog Dash, weighing lifty-one pounds, and Manning's Ben, lifty pounds. The stakes were \$100 a side, and nearly \$1,000 was wagered on the result. The samals fought for thirty-five minutes, when Dash failed to come to the scratch. The reference awarded the fight to Ben.

SEQUESTRATING A HEARSE.

tanding that to Disturbing

SINKING SPRING, Pa., Jan. 4.—For twentyfive years Undertaker Huntzinker's hearse headed every funeral procession in this place and the immediate vicinity, bearing in slow and solemn state the remains that provided the occasion for each melancholy cortége. Whether it was because of the excellent sani tary condition of the locality, or of a tendency on the part of Undertaker Huntzinger's constituents to go away and die elsewhere, it became apparent, five years ago, that the patronage vouchsafed to the faithful and veteran hearse was not sufficient to relieve an unfortunate stringency in the money market that had for some time affected Undertaker Huntzinger personally and particularly, and the Sheriff was constrained to seize upon the funeral car and announce that he would dispose of it to the highest bidder, for cash or approved security Great unoasiness was manifested at the sale among those dwellers in Sinking Spring whose circumstances and surroundings forbade their going elsewhere to die when their time came and the fear oppressed them that the hearse might be knocked down to some alien bidder, and be removed from the jurisdiction of Sinking Spring and vicinity. But the fear was groundless, and despondency gave way to rejoicing when the sale was done, for the revered but somewhat weather-stained and jolty hearse but somewhat weather-stained and jolty hearse was bid in by Undertaker Huntzinger's son. Huntzinger's son transferred it to his brother-in-law. Charles W. Smith, who, being of a speciality a turn, opened a commission business with it, by loaning it to his father-in-law, its original proprietor and custodian, to be used as the demands of the village mortality required. Son-in-law Smith to receive a certain commission per funeral.

ommission per innerai.

This arrangement left nothing to be wished for by the residents of Sinking Spring, and it paid Son-in-law Smith a better interest on his outlay, in spite of the persistent and, from a hearse owner's point of view, quite unreasonable healthfulness of the community, than he could have hoped for from any other investment. But hearses are no more everlasting than the mortal clay they bear along to inevitable sepulture, and this funeral ong to inevitable sepulture, and this funeral ong to flevitable sepulture, and this funeral ong to flevitable sepulture, and this funeral one of Sining Spring gradually becams so clattery and creaky, and so wabbly and uncertain in its general structure, that Undertaker Huntzinger dwelf in constant four that the lamentable late that wrapped the deacon's one-hoss shay in absolute and unter ruin might overtake his learse at some most critical and solemn moment in its career; so, taking advantage of a recent period of more than usual inactivity in the demand for its services, he sent the venerable hearse to Max Ruth, the village blacksmith, with criters to restore the mortuary vehicle to a condition as near stayouthful steadlness and vigoras at was possible for him in the exercise of his skill to approach.

In using till, the dertake a noticine, probable hearse of each was signored in the matter of the hearse is rejuvention, ridiculed the loars of his father-in-law sato its probable fate, as sured him that sufficient unto the day was the evil thereof, and promptly countermanded the order for the repairs, at the same time warning Blacksmith Ruth that he would proceed with the mournful rehabilitation at his own risk, Blacksmith Ruth that he would proceed with the mournful rehabilitation at his own risk, Blacksmith Ruth has he solemniyavers, made the hearse as good as it was in the dim past, when it was new, and staked his reputation as a blacksmith, wheelwright, and sheer of oxen on the reliability of his assertion that no one now a resident of Sinking Spring, who m

nappiness will not sit down with it again until such time as the rejuvenated funeral car is re-leased from durance, and it may be once again on call and creen graveyardward on its mor-tuary errand as it did when in its palmy days.

CONNECTICUT OYSTER GROWERS. 85,507 Acres Under Cultivation Along the

Sound Shore. BRIDGEPORT, Jan. 4.—The oyster growers have had a better season this year than ever before, and foreign shipments are running later than last winter. Bridgeport and Strat ford shippers are among the largest on the coast. The whole number of acres under cultivation is 85.507, and thirty-two applications are now pending before the Commissioners for an aggregate of 1,081 acres. The oyster indus-try has been built up here mainly within the last twelve or fifteen years, and notwithstand-ing the ravages of starfish and other enemies of the oyster, some of the principal growers have become rich. The Connecticut laws reserve as public grounds all oyster beds within a mile of the mainland, and any resiwithin a mile of the mainland, and any resident of the State may gather shell fish upon these grounds. Private beds extend for ten miles out into the Sound, and a large fleet of small steamers are kept constantly at work upon them the year reard. In the spring the beds are covered with shells to replace the oysters that have been taken up, and later in the season the boats are kept busy taking up and destroying starlish and changing young stock from one bed to another. Dredgers begin their operations in the fail, and then the grower reaps his harvest. Beginning at this time of year, the whole force of steamers again tackle the starfish. The oysters are taken up in dredges, culled over, all the stars, winkles, and drills pleked out by hand, and the oysters put back on new ground. If a steamer and its crew of five hands rather three bushels of stars in a day, it is considered a profitable employment and some of the boats are now taking up more than fifty bushels daily.

Oysters grow to marketable size in three or four years, according to whether they are for foreign or home consumptien. English people prefer a larger cyster than American epicures. Oystermen while dredging off Bridgeport and Black licek harbors have often run afoul of obstructions which, upon examination, have proved to be sunken vessels, and within two years no less than zeven sunken cargoes of coal have been found and marked off this city. Five of these were known to have gone down, and the rest are cargoes which were never reported here as being lost. dent of the State may gather shell fish

Maine's State Rum Shop.

PORTLAND, Jan. 4 .- The Argus will tomorrow publish an article to show that State Liquor Commissioner Howard instead of receiving merely \$1,500 a year from his office, as s fixed by law, gets nearer \$15,000. The Argus shows that, taking office without percentage, the Commissioner has in six months paid an \$8,000 mortgage on his stock; also one to square off an old \$5,090 debt of Agent Clayton. He buys all liquors of F. W. Hunt and F. O. Dame & Co. of Boston, who ship \$5 whiskey or \$1 whiskey, as they please, and get the former price. The case of Howard will be investigated by the temperance men and others.

Hogs Dying from Cholera.

AUDURN, N. Y., Jan. 4.—Cholera has broken out among the hogs, and they are dying in large numbers. The garbage carts to-day were leaded with dead hogs, upward of 125 having died during the day.

Nearly 100 Years Old.

Mrs. Mary Hewlett, the widow of George lewiet of Long Island, died on Thesday last in her Seth year at the house of Mra J. R. Huntting in Realyn, and was the eidest of eleven children. One brother, W. Hendrickson of Rockville Centre, and Mrs. Margaret Hedell of Brooklys, are the only members of the family-new Hylms. FIFTY TEARS OLD.

A Breeklyn Church that is Connected with

New Years Part. Old St. Paul's, the second Roman Catholic church erected in Brooklyn, was fifty years old on Sunday. It was opened on New Year's, 1838, and the commemoration of the event was to have been marked by its consecration by Bishop Loughlin, but, owing to the recent secident to the pastor, the Rev. W. J. Hill, and the non-completion of the extensive alterations and repairs to the edifice, the ceremony has been put off until later in the month. The church was begun in 1836, thirteen years after St. James's was opened, and its site, at the corner of Court and Congress streets. was donated by Cornelius Heeney, the philanthro-pist, whose benefactions are yet a principal source of the revenue of the Brooklyn Catholic orphans. Heeney was born in Queens county, Ireland, in 1764, and came to America when he was twenty years old. He was wrecked passengers was rescued by the baymen there, who demanded a dollar a head for saving them. Heeney did not have even that amount, but it was paid for him by a generous Quaker, who refused to tell him his name, simply saying: Whenever thou seest a fellow creature in want of a dollar, as thou art now, give it to him, and thou wilt have repaid me." was employed in Philadelphia. Next he got a place in a store in New York where John Jacob Astor was a porter. In the course of time their employer retired and sold them the business, in which they continued as partners for

several years. Mr. Heeney then went into the fur business on his own account and made considerable money. He never married. At his death he left what money and property he had not before given away, in trust for the benefit of the poor and the orphans of Brooklyn. The Heeney estates in Brooklyn, which he took some years before his death to secure a debt of \$30,000, is now the most valuable part of the fashionable Heights, and the ground rents from the brights in \$20,000 a year to the Brooklyn Benevolent Society, which administers the trust. He died on May 3, 1938, aged \$4 years, and was buried in the rear of St. Faul's. Over his grave is a marble monolith, which is seared to work in the wind of the morphan. And the orphan, and the orphan, and the orphan, and the orphan, and the orphan and the orphan and the orphan and the orphan. And the orphan and

one of his parishioners. She gave him a set of three bells for the spire, the largest weighing 5.311 pounds, the high altar, and many other valuable gifts. On Father Maguire's death in 1861 he was succeeded by the present pastor, the lov. W. J. Hill.

Father Hill was born in Ireland, in October, 1847, and came hero while yet young. He made his studies at Mt. St. Mary's College. Emmittsburg, Md. and was ordained by Bishop Loughlin on July 19, 1872. His course at the college was so brilliant that at the request of the faculty he returned there and taught for five years. He then resigned his professorship, and, returning to Brooklyn, was assigued as an assistant to the church of Our Lady of Victory for eight months. He was next made pastor of the Transfiguration parish, where he remained for three years, and then went-back to Mt. St. Mary's College, at the request of Cardinal Gibbons and Archbishop Eider, to try and save it from bank-ruptcy, Investigation showing the task to be too much for him, he again returned to Brooklyn, and was made pastor of St. Paul's. He found a debt of \$55,701 on the property, and has not only wiped it out, but has spent besides over \$28,000 in improvements and repairs. He has also built at a cost of \$76,000, one of the finest and most complete schoolhouses in the country, which affords accommodations for more than 1,000 children. The church is out of debt. In the district in which it once stood alone there are now just fifty Catholic churches—one for each of its years.

In anticipation of the consecration the church has been repainted and decorated both inside and out, A set of elaborate stained glass windows have been made in Munich for it, and they are expected to arrive here early in February. Cardinal Gibbons has been invited to be present at the ceremony, which it is included to have one of the most imposing ever witnessed in Brooklyn. Pather Hill's assistants at St. Paul's are the flev. Edward M. Gannon was born in Brooklyn, Oct. 23, 1859, and was ordained at the Niagara Seminary

Little Italian Peddiers.

GREENWICH, Conn., Jan. 4.-Little Italian boys, ranging from 10 to 12 years, carrying large baskets filled with suspenders, writing paper, collar buttons, cheap jewelry, matches, and toys, go from town to town in Fairfield paner, collar buttons, cheap lewelry, matches, and toys, go from town to town in Fairfield county peddling their wares. They are usually clad warmly, but otherwise have a hard time of it, frequently going all day with little or nothing to eat, and at night sleeping in barns or out of the way places to save what they make to carry back to New York to their fathers or masters, who have sent them out to shift for themselves and make money for them. They are bright little fellows, and apparently do not realize the hard life they lead.

One of the cold mornings one of these little boys, not a day older than 10 years, struggling under a big basket, came into a store here.

"Can I warm myself?" he said, and, upon receiving an affirmative answer, put his basket on the floor and seared himself near the stove. He said he had sleept in a barn the previous night, keeping warm with the horee blankets he found. He had about \$3\$ in change, the proceeds of the day's sales. His sales at this season of the year amount to from \$2.50 to \$3\$, but in the simmer time, when the city people are here, they are often \$5\$ per day.

After spending a week peddling the little fellow expected to return to New York, deliver up his cash, and then stock up again to come back to the country to brave the rough life.

The Iowa Scasterial Coatest.

The Iowa Scuatorial Contest.

DES MOINES, Jan. 4 .- Senator Wilson is long way in the lead in the Iowa Senatoria race. He is the only avowed candidate in the field. Col. Hepburn is in the race but he has not appeared upon the scene, nor is it apparent that his following is formidable. The soldier candidate cry has been used against Wilson, but the soldiers themselves cannot agree upon

Senator Beck Renominated. LOUISVILLS, Jan. 4.—The Democratic legis-ative caucus at Frankfort nominated Senator Sect for selection. He had no opposition.

WORKING WOMEN ORGANIZE.

THE FORMATION OF THEIR SOCIETY SUCCESSFULLY COMPLETED.

Constitution Adopted at Pythagoras Hall and Numerously Signed—The Work Out-lined and the Methods Stated. The Working Woman's Society was for-

mally organized at Pythagoras Hall last even-ing. A letter was read from Father Huntington expressing his sympathy and hearty cooperation with the society and its aims.

The meeting was addressed by Miss Linda Gilbert of the Prison Reform Association with reference to her work among the saleswomen relating chiefly to the physical sufferings of the women and their fear of speaking of them. She said although a law exists compelling employers to furnish seats, it is not enforced, and

women and their fear of speaking of them. She said although a law exists compelling employers to furnish seats, it is not enforced, and that in some cases girls are fined for using the seats provided.

A resolution was adopted denouncing the proposed restoration of cigarmaking in tenement houses.

A constitution and by-laws were then adopted. The organization is named "The Working Women's Society."

The principles on which the organization should stand are stated as follows:

First—itelief and rescue for the women now oppressed and wronged cannot come without united effort and mutual association.

Second—That for united effort there must be a central society which shall gather together those already devoted to the cause of organization among women, shall collect statistics, and publish facts, shall be ready to furnish admission to the facts, and above all, shall increase agifation on this subject.

Third—That no separate abuse or wrongs will be removed until the conditions under which men and women work shall be so changed that all workers shall have abundant opportunity to employ that labor and be secured the just fruits of their labor.

The following are given as the specific objects of the society:

First—To found trades organizations in such trades where they do not exist, and to encourage and assist existing organizations to the end of increasing wages and shortening hours. Second—By using all the means in our power to enforce existing laws relative to the protection of women and children in shops and factories, investigating and protesting against all violation of said laws; also, wherever possible, promoting legislation on this subject.

Third—Abolition of tenement house manufactories, especially in the two trades of readymade clothing and cigars.

Fourth—To investigate and protest against all cases creditably brought to our notice of cruel and unjust treatment on the part of employers and their managers, open robbery by withholding pay, or underhanded theft in imposing fines on trivial grounds, shamelul

A GIGANTIC TRUST COMPANY.

Proprietors of the Big Brooklyn Stores Talk of Uniting.

A movement has been in progress in Brooklyn for some time looking to the formation of a gigantic trust company by the proprietors of the big storage warehouses along the river front in that city, and, although there are still some obstacles in the way, it is expected that the scheme may be consummated early in the new year. It has long been felt by the storage men that some combination of this kind was required for mutual protection.

The competition in the business has been so great that the profits are slight in comparison with those of previous years. The fact that merchandise can be kept on the covered piers for weeks without paying a cent for the privilege has also had an unfavorable effect on the business in the huge stores, and there have

business in the huge stores, and there have been other causes, notably the trouble from the lighterman and the intervention of the broker in the interest of the small dealer, which have made the storage business much less profitable than formerly.

The chief projector of the big trust is said to be Mr. Edward B. Bartiett, wife not many years ago was a shipping clerk for B. G. Arnold & Co., but is now considered one of the most wealthy and influential warehousemen in Brooklyn. He is also a very active Republican politician, and aspires to leadership in his party. Mr. Bartlett, it is said, has within the past year increased his water-front property, either by buying or leasing, and is now in a situation to control the Storage Trust. There is a prejudice against Mr. Bartlett on the part of the old warehousemen. His friends, however, say that all warehousemen will find it to their interest to enter the combination, which will represent more than \$10,000,000.

Mr. Bartlett said last night that he would neither deny nor confirm the rumor, but other storage men who were seen said there was no doubt that such a scheme was under way, and that its advantages were generally recognized.

Pretty Jessie White's Death.

At the inquest last evening in the case of Jessie White, who died in the house of Mrs. Thomas Smith, a midwife, at 189 Stagg street, Williamsburgh, as the result of an operation Miss Grace White, a sister of Jessie's, testified that Clarence Oxley called frequently at the

that Clarence Oxley called frequently at the house to see Jossie. He seemed to be her steady company, and was so considered by every one.

She had heard Jessie speak of Watkins, Reynolds, Rlino, and other young men, but only as friends, not as she would speak of Mr. Oxley. She never knew Jessie was in trouble. When the midwife came to the house to announce Jessie's death she said there need be no exposure, as she could get a certificate from Dr. Betz.

The inquest will be continued. The inquest will be continued.

Oblinary.

The Rev. Frank B. Weed of Jonesville, Saratoga county, died on Monday. He had been superin-tendent of the Jonesville school for twenty-four years, and was a leading Prohibitionist.

and was a leading Prohibitionist.

Edison Fessenden, director of the Phœnix Motual Life Insurance Company, died at Hartford yesterday from paralysia aged 82 years.

Mr. Charles S. Moore, one of the best known young lawyers in Washington and a prominent candidate for District Attorney, dropped dead yesterday morning while crossing E street, northwest, at Thriceonth. His liad just eaten a heartylunch and died without uttering a sound or making a streggle.

Mrs. Harriet H. Carr, the widow of Horatia N. Carr, died on Tuesday at the residence of her son-in-law, Dr. J. T. Luck, in the town of Union, N. J. 82 years old. She was the mother of Horatio P. Carr, formerly ciero the was the mother of Horatio P. Carr, formerly ciero to the New York City Court, and of Col. Gouverneur Carr, Coionel of Duryea's Zouawes during the war, and now one of the editors of the Tribune. She will be buried in Greenwood to-day.

Suicide of a Bank Cashier.

Rockfort, Mo., Jan. 4.—This morning Alfred A. J. Wannschaff, cashier of the Bank of Atchison County, committed suicide by shooting himself. For several days he had compilained of feeling unwell. This morning he sent word to Hank Freedfent Wyatt that he was not able to come down to the bank. He went into the parior after breakfast, sat down before a mirror, and shot himself in the temple. He left this note to his wife.

"My Dakussa: Forgive me for taking this rash step; forgive me, and do not curse me. Take good care of the children, and bear up for their sake, poor little kids. It is hard for me to leave you, oh, so very hard. You will find my insurance papers in the deak. God bless you. Good by.

**Affeirs in Sames.

Afairs in Samon,

APIA. Dec. 6.-Affairs here are quiet at pres-AFIA. Dec. 6.—Affairs here are quiet at present, as the Germans have posiponed their announced enforcement of the taxes imposed on the natives due on Nov. 15, the time now being extended to Dec. 10 for such as have not paid. Hence the expected outbreak has been averted. Meanwhile the Germans have been intimidating the Samouns by sending men-of-war to demand the taxes and by imprisoning chiefs for political offences, such as being away from home. Tamassee has lost a great part of his supporters, and although externally the islands are quiet there is a feeling under the surface that promises turther trouble.

The Clearmakers Hopeful,

The cigarmakers begin to feel that the manufacturers will not introduce the tenement system in making cigars. Measra Kerbs & Spies said that they would not open their tenement manufactories just yet. They were the first to give nutice that they would begin again the manufacture of clarars in tenements. There was meeting at 16 Forsyth street of the Progressive International Ciparmakers Union. It was said there that the Indications strongly pointed to continued work throughout the winter.

Farrell-Shaw. BALTIMORE, Jan. 4.-Capt. Gerald Farrell of

the British army and Master of Horse of the Nizam of Hyderabad, was married at Grace P. E. Church in this city to-day to Miss Grace Shaw, a handsome young Bal-timore ludy. The couple will sail from New York for England on Saturday next. The wedding was largely attended by people prominent in society.

Hebrew Chorus Singers Strike. The Hebrew chorus singers of the Roumania

Opera House in the Bowery went on strike on Tuesday, as their manager would not allow them to dictate to him whom he should employ. The strikers have organ-The steamer Tonawanda was towed into port last night from Brigantine Shoals, on the Jersey coast, where she was reported on Jan. I in distress, with her miston red brokes.

A MAINE MURDER MYSTERY.

A Milkman's Story Concerning the Killing of William Elliott.

BANGOR, Jan. 4 .- While discussing the

arrests made in connection with the Dexter Bank tragedy and various crimes of more recent date, the other day, a man who keeps we posted in criminal matters remarked: "Well, whether they get the right man or not, the police and detectives around here nowadays are smart enough to hustle around and snap somebody up; pity they weren't as smart nine years ago, when poor Elliott was murdered right on the highway, within the city limits and the man who did it skipped with the utmost case. It was, indeed, a pity that the perpetrator of that deed was not caught, but he has not been apprehended to this day, and the tragedy that took place under the shadow of the great pine trees out on the Valley avenue, one cold December night nine years ago, remains shrouded in mystery. That is, the affair is a mystery so far as any direct knowledge as to the murderer's identity is concerned. A man living in the near vicinity of Bangor, however, is said to have made some interesting disclosures not long ago regarding this celebrated case, and iong ago regarding this celebrated case, and the story as whispered around for a time seems quite plausible. The circumstances of the Elilott murder, which caused excitament in this whole section, were, eliefy, as follows. The Elilott is whole section, were, eliefy, as follows. The Elilott is whole section, were, eliefy, as follows. William Billott, the Town, Treasurer of Gleburn, which town adjoins Baugor on the north-came to this city with his team, consisting of a pair of farm horses attached to a sied, to transact some business. This attended to, he lingered about the Haymarket, the rest of the lingered about the Haymarket, the rest of the carly winter night hat already estiled down. Elilott thought nothing of this, however, as he had but six or cight miles to go, and a good pair of horses to haul him. He was observed to pass through the universal to the seed of for home. At this point a man wearing a slouch hat and a long overcoat asked Elilott for a ride, and immediately jumped upon the sled without waiting for an snewer. About an hour afterward a pair of horses attached to a sled ran at breakneck speed down washington after the story of the seed of the watchman whether or not the western truin had gone. It incked a few minutes of the time, and the man, muteging something about being back in a milet, satisfied out a fun of the watchman but the team in a shed across the sireet, and afterward notified they man should desert his team in the same hours, still no man appeared. Then the watchman put the team in a shed across the sireet, and afterward notified they man should desert his team in the manner forty-two cents in change. The story of the side was plan enough, however, when early man should desert his team in the manner forty-two cents in change. The story of the side was plan enough, however, when early and frozon in a circle of blood-stained snow than the sould be when coming into the city, not when going out. It was sacration that the manner for the manner of the solley that he was first seen by the

UNUSUAL GAME.

Strange Birds and Beasts Shot about the Shawangunk Mountains.

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Jan. 4 .- Some re markable specimens of game have been bagged in the course of the season that has just closed in the hunting fields adjacent to the Shawan gunk Mountain range. Among the strange varieties of birds is a white ruffed grouse which was shot in the western wilds of Ulster county, and is now on exhibition at a taxider-mist's in Kingston. Another wonder is a pair county, and is now on exhibition at a taxidermist's in Kingston, Another wonder is a pair
of Arctic snowy owls, very rare birds in this latitude, which were killed in Liberty, Sullivan
county. In a gunsmith's showcase in this
town may be seen a stuffod English pheasant,
a male bird with brilliant plumage, that was
shot recently near Tuxedo Fark. It was doubtless one of the covey imported last summer for
stocking the park. A number of handsome
specimens of English snipe, doubtless also
estrays from the Tuxedo preserves, have been
taken in the low meadows along the Wallkill.
Among the rarer four-footed game killed is a
fine male ofter trapped on the banks of the
Delaware River, a few miles above Port Jervis,
by John Long, a veteran hunter and fisherman,
Another animal very rarely found in this
region, a Canadian lynx, was killed by Blake
Divine at Hurleyville, Sullivan county. The
largest deer bagged hereabouts this season
was a five-pronged buck weighing 239 pounds,
which was shot by George H. Rowland while, it
was swinning across the Lackawaxen River.
The biggest wildcat, over three feet in length,
was slain by David Cole of Westbrookylle, and
the biggest bear, over 300 pounds in weight,
was slain by David Cole of Westbrookylle, and
the biggest bear, over 300 pounds in weight,
was slain by David Cole of Westbrookylle, and
the biggest bear aviety of the game,
Several fox hunters of the district exhibit
among the spoils of the season the handsome
and very valuable skins of the cross-barred, or
black and red variety of the game,
It is believed that no genuine specimen of
the catamount or American panther has been
slain in the region in question this season.
The last wolf seen was killed by the Hendrickson brothers last March, in the town of Itockland, Sullivan county. It was a large black
male, and was probably an estray from the
great Canada wilderness.

Mist Sommerville Leaves Town Hastily. Annie Sommerville Leaves Town Hastily.

Annie Sommerville, who has been playing the leading part in the "Corasir" at the Bijou Opera House, has disappeared from that stare, and last night fatte Hart played Miss Sommerville's part. Manager Rice said that Miss Sommerville's had gone to Chicago suddenly, and had told him that she was in great trouble. She said to him: "If I am not on the beards again on Monday night I shall be at the bottom of the iske."

At Miss Sommerville's house, 140 West Twenty-nint street, it was said itas' night that she had telegraphed that she would be back in a few days.

Miss Sommerville's bright suit for divorce against her husband. Edward Chapman, some months are, and it is asid that Miss Sommerville's hasty departure may be explained by a counter action on her husband's part.

Business Troubles.

Edward L. Hearsey and Allen King of E. L. Hearsey & Co., dealers in rubber goods at 236 Grand street, under the style of the Empire Rubber Company, made an assignment vectorday to Daniel W. Crosby, Mr., Hearsey has been in business many years, and Mr. King became a partner Jan. I. 1883, putting in, it was claimed, \$10,000 cash capital.

A MATRIMONIAL AGENT BUED.

A Pair Client Says He Introduced Her to Mr. Horace B. Wellman, the matrimonial agent, has been sued by Miss Eliza Guion, a former client, for \$2,000 damages, sustained by her from the trusting confidence she repose in a suitor to whom Mr. Wellman introduce At 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon the dainty ber. She says in her affidavit that this person suditorium of the Madison Square Theatre whose name is Leroy, obtained a loan of \$1,000 from her, and then decamped ; and she further swears that Mr. Wellman knew the man's char

used to bringing about just such swindle

acter, or ought to have known it, and, in short

expresses the belief that Wellman's agency i

expresses the belief that Wellman's agency is used to bringing about just such swindles as that from which she suffered. A fee of \$50 also was not returned, as was promised, in case no sultor developed into a husband.

Mr. Wellman said last night that a judicial investigation into the case would redound to his credit and to the credit of his agency. He had never had anything to do with the man Leroy, but he knew to whom Mise Guion referred. Some time last spring he told her. after she had been introduced to several other persons through his means, that a gentleman from the West wanted to make her acquaintance.

"I expressly told Miss Guion," said Mr. Wellman, that I hadn't had the time to verify the references this man had brought me, but she said she was old enough to look out for herself and would like to meet the gentleman; so I introduced them. She liked him very much, took a drive with him in the Park, and all seemed going harmoniously. A few days after they met. Miss Guion came to me and said; 'I've been a fool. I loaned that man \$500, and now I don't know where he is. What do you think of that?' I told her I feared she had described herself accurately, and asked if she had a receipt for the money.

"No,'she said; 'he offered me a receipt, but I wouldn't take it. In fact, I almost forced him to accept the loan. He said he had a fine opportunity to buy some good horses.

"I sent my detective to the man's boarding house, where we learned that he had a fine opportunity to buy some good horses.

"I sent my detective to the man's boarding house, where we learned that he had a fine opportunity to buy some good horses.

"I sent my detective to the man's boarding house, where we learned that he had a fine opportunity to buy some good horses.

"I sent my detective to the man's boarding house, where we learned that he had a fine opportunity to buy some good horses.

"I sent my detective to the man's boarding house, where we learned that he had a kipped out the night before. When I told Miss Guion you see, would not

WHAT'S THE USE FOOLING?

Wong Chin Foe Wants the Chinese Scheme Properly Carried Out.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Had Confucius, the great Oriental civil service originator, been in New York or Washington dur ing the past year or two, and seen his modern disciples of the far west in their vain attempts at following up his noble system -had he beheld this stupendous Chinese effort among a people who don't even know who Joss is, or how many eyelashes there were upon Confucius's evelids-he would not have regretted if he had given up two Loos and three Middle Kingdoms, and swam over the mights Pacific. "To have such anxious and willing disciples from afar, is it not an honor?" So said this great Oriental over 2,400 years ago.

The Professor is not here himself, but, never theless, the noble efforts of the American politiclans, in trying to solve the "Chinese prob-lem" by trying to play the Chinemen them-selves in politics, is deeply appreciated by the lesser lights of Confucionists in this city. These latter heathens, however, want their wastern brethren to do the thing properly and according to the rules laid down in the classics of the four kings, as follows:

according to the rules laid down in the classics of the four kings, as follows:

1. All candidates are obliged to trace the crime until it reaches the heels of its owner.

2. To fail upon their kness three times a day before the ancestral tables, and knock the forehead gently against the bars floor until it raises the dust.

R. To melt the ice upon the river with your own naked body, so that you may catch fish for your own naked body, so that you may catch fish for your mother's breakfast. If your parents are annry with you don't run away to save a whipping, but go and fatch them the rod opunishment.

To do with the same title you must stand; when they eat, you look on. As any rate, leave all matters of joy and frivolity to aga, while the young must play the old man in conduct, at least.

If the king wishes the life of your parents, gogand take their places on the scaffold.

B. Don't fell any one that you are good for any office; let the office look for you.

Y. You must go to school from sunrise to sunset, and learn the classics until you can repeat by heart 250,000,000 words.

S. Stay in school thirty-five years longer to learn the mysterless of life and jurisprudence and then prepare tor the grand competition for political honors.

It makes a follower of Confucius feel uneasy

It makes a follower of Confucius feel uneasy to see one of his principal "patents" twisted into the unknowable by these new Christian converts. Wong Chin Foo. HURRICANE IN THE IRISH CHANNEL

Great Damage Done to Shipping-A Part of LONDON, Jan. 4 .- A violent hurricane is raging in the Irish Channel. Great damage has been done to property and shipping. The steamship Ohio, which had stormy weather after leaving Liverpool, arrived at Queenstown late this evening. She was unable to take on late this evening. She was unable to take on board the American mails, owing to the bad weather, and will be obliged to postpone her departure until to-morrow morning.

A portion of Fastnet Rock has tumbled into the sea. The lightkeepers are terrified, fearing that the sea will undermine the rock. It impossible for boats to approach the rock.

A large vessel has been wrecked off Duncannon, and all hands are believed to be lost.

The Patriots in Tullamore Jail.

LONDON, Jan. 4.-The Liberal Radical Union has decided to give a public reception in London to Mr. O'Brien and Mr. Sullivan after London to Mr. O'Brien and Mr. Sullivan after their release from Tullamore iail.

DUBLIN Jan. 4.—James Walkeley and Joseph Lynch of New York and Charles Johnson of Brooklyn were received by Mr. Sullivan in his cell in Tullamore jail to-day, Mr. Sullivan thanked the visitors for the expressions of sympathy from America.

The Czar to the Pope.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 4.-The Czar, in his congratulatory telegram to the Pope, said he was decongratulatory telegram to the Pope, said he was de-sirious of assuring the interests of his Catholic sub-jects, and concluded as follows: "I doubt not that the high wisdom of which your Hollness gives so many proofs will enable me to harmonize the needs of the Bo-man Church in Bussia with the fundamental principles of my empire."

The newspapers of this city publish a Russian transia-tion of the forged documents sent to the Czar. The tone of the press toward Germany has completely changed.

Notes from Germany.

BERLIN, Jan. 4.-The threatened return of infammation in the Crown Prince's throat has been averted. The trouble was associated with catarrh, which is now abating.

In the message sent by Emperor Francis Joseph to Emperor William on the new year be says: "God wrant that the unsettled political situation may speedily be cleared; so that our peoples may be reassured and the blessings of peace preserved."

Commands of the Can-ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 4.—The Czar has in-formed M. Delianoff, Minister of Public Instruction, that

it is absolutely necessary to modify the university stat-utes. The reforms will be effected gradually in order to avoid the appearance of the Government being in-diuenced by the recent disorders. A Denial From the Prince of Wales. LONDON, Jan. 4 .- The Prince of Wales has in

LONDON, Jan. 4.—The Frince of Wates has massimusted he private secretary to give an absolute denial to the report that the Frince is a member of the committee on the banquet to smith and Kiirain. Until his attention was called to the rumor referred to, the Frince had never even heard of the proposed banquet. Carnot's Peace Policy. CONSTANTINOPLE. Jan. 4.-According to dip-

lomatic advices President Carnot has instructed M. Her-bette, the French Ambassador at Berlin, to assure Em-peror William that while he remains at the head of the republic no French Government will be permitted to adopt a warlike policy.

Twenty-five Lives Lost at Sea. London, Jan. 4.—An 1,800-ton bark, believed to be an American vessel, has been wretked at the su trance of Waterford (freiand) barbor, lier crew, con sisting of twenty-five persons, was drowned.

Sexton Dangerously III. DUBLIN, Jan. 4.—Mr. Thomas Sexton, mem-ber of Parliament and Lord Hayor elect of Dublin, who has been suffering from an attack of typhoid fever, has had a relepse, and is in a dangerous condition

Mailroad Collision in Holland. LONDON, Jan. 4.—Two express trains on the Dutch State Railroad collided near Meppel to day. Twenty-six persons were killed and many others in-jured.

Kilrain and Smith will Box To-night. LONDON. Jan. 4.—The heavy-weight puglists. Jake Kilrain and Jem Smith, will box to morrow night at the Circus at Cardiff, Wales.

Manlan Will Vielt England. LONDON. Jan. 4.—Hanlan, after fulfilling his engagements in Australia, will visit England, and will issue a challenge to the world for a race on the True in September.

DOINGS AT THE THEATRES.

FIRST MATINEE OF THE MADISON SQUARE CONCERT COMPANY.

A Novel Entertainment—Another Boy Must-elas Introduced to New Yorkers—" Faust" at the Metropolitan Opera House,

was wrapped in gloom not quite dense enough to obscure the few candle jets lighted here and there. Nearly all the seats in the orchestra and balcony were occupied by ladies and gentlemen, three to one respectively, and the few vacancies were sought after with great caution by late comers. The people conversed in subdued whispers, as became the gloom, and as if it were a memorial service that had brought them together; but in fact it was the first of a series of seven musical matinées to be given Wednesdays by the Madison Square concert series of seven musical matinées to be given Wednesdays by the Madison Square concert company. The entertainment was fashionably late in beginning, and when the curtain rose a pretty drawing-room scene was disclosed, in which five people were disposed as if they were about to begin the enactment of a society comedy. A gentleman was playing on a grand piano, a gentleman and lady were smiling at each other on a sofa and another pair were engaged in earnest conversation. After a slight pause the pianist stopped playing, and the other people on the stage stepped forward, all in a row, and sang Pinsuti's setting of "The Sea Hath its Pearls," They were Mrs. Imogen Brown, a soprano; Miss Lizzie Machiello, mezzo; Mr. C. C. Ferguson, tenor; and Mr. Francis Walker, baritone, When the quartet was over the ladies retired, but Mr. Ferguson resumed his place on the sofa and watched Mr. Walker sing Mendelssohn's "R smer." Then Miss Laura Sedgwick Collins residone of Hood's well-known poems, and the other singers in the company sang solos.

The seventh number was thus announced on the programme: Violin solo—Louis Gustave Schmidt (his first appearance in New York). "The planist took his seat at the instrument, and, after an effective pause, a sober-looking lad of about ten years marched out and made his bow. He played a long arrangement of operatic airs by Bellini, in which any number of variations calling for advanced technique were worked in, The lad was not advertised as a wonder, and in fact the audience was taken entirely by surprise in seeing a young player. He has his merits, which are pronounced, and, like other unfinished performers, his defects, His tones are strong, and in many places thoroughly musical, and his technique is correct, at times there was brilliancy in his work, at others it suffered from coarseness. He was received with unusual heartiness, and evidently pleased the audience immensely. His home is in Philadelphia. The second half of the programme was similar to the first, and both bristled with encores.

"Faust" at the Metropolitan.

A performance of "Faust" was given last night at the Metropolitan Opera House which was not in all respects as satisfactory as most f the renderings of the company. In spite of the excellent cast and of the splendid singing of Lehman, whose wealth of voice gave a thrilling intensity to the part of Marquerite, there were times when the opers dragged. The church scene was omitted, and gave place to the "Brocken scene," in which an elaborate ballet was danced to beautiful and spirited

the "Brocken scene," in which an elaborate ballet was danced to beautiful and spirited music.

But the best and most dramatic climax of "Faust" was thus dispensed with and not atoned for by this spectacular display. While the garden scene and the whole act in which Valentine's death occurs were admirably done, there were bits of clumay stage management—as, for instance, the transformation of the old Faust to the young one, and also Margurite's apotheosis at the close, where each angel seemed to weigh a ton and to be in imminent danger of falling from the height to which the group was pulled by a series of ungraceful jerks.

Herr Fischer is extremely out of place as Menhistopheles. There seems to be no sympathy between him and the role. He is heavy and weak, and so unimpressive that all the snap and fire of the opera is gone, with much of its brilliancy, leaving only the sensuous sweetness of the lovers. The music of Gounod's immortal work is always delicious and always welcome. It seems, however, as though the artists of the German troupe regard it as somewhat beneath their most careful notice, and as though the priormers, from scene shifters to please.

Bertha Howard, employed by the Bijou Opera House Company as a chorus girl, was married in Hoboken late on Tuesday night to Albert Lewis, the son of a wealthy and wellknown physician of Orange, N. J. The young man met Miss Howard, who is only about 17

man met Miss Howard, who is only about 17 years old, after the performance on Tuesday, and together they started across to Hoboken for their wedding.

Immediately after the ceremony the bride and groom returned to this city and went to the home of the parents of the bride, in Bond street. Her parents refused to receive her, declaring that as she had married without their knowledge she could hereafter live without their assistance. Young Lewis informed his father of his marriage, and he is waiting in fear and trembling for the result. Mrs. Lewis did not appear at the Bijou last night.

Brilliant Costumes for " Carter."

Much interest has been shown in the cos in the Metropolitan Opera House to-morrow evening. In the grand ballet danced in the second act eight girls will be attired as Mexican boys, wearing skirts and jackets made of bright feathers, and a crown, representing the pineapple device of the Astecs. Dancing opposite these will be eight girls, wearing waists made of pistache feathers, and short skirts of pistache fulle, with a beaded golden crown, decked with feathers to match the dress. Eight more dancers will wear jackets

match the dress. Eight more dancers will wear jackets of tiger skin, and skirts of white China crepe, with skirts of cerese tule, and drapery of tiger skin. All will wear a profusion of jeweiry, earrings, braceleta, &c. In one dance they will swing cluba, and in the others protive effects are made by the manipulation of fans, veils, and paims.

The sacrifice priests will look flerce in their Astec costumes of blue and red, fringed with red feathers. They will wear gold ankleta, a golden breast plate of very unique design, and carry a faife, with which they are apposed to cut out the heart of the victim of the sacrifice. The temple priests costume is of metal broade. Each will wear a golden sun as a breast plate and carry a serpent staff. A striking costume is that of the Astec chief, who will wear a hand-embroidered scapula, with a headdress of tunned llams skin, beaded and decked with feathers. The warriors will wear beaded tiger skin costumes and carry hide shields. Their heads are to be covered by the skin of a tiger's head. The women will appear in baggy gowns of Mexican homespun material, covered with beads and curious designs.

Bric-a-Brac Being Sacrificed. The auction sale of the stock of Watson &

Co. art dealers and importers of brica-brac and an-tiques, began yesterday at their rooms, 718 and 720 Broadway. Of the 2,983 articles catalogued 269 were Broadway. Of the 2,053 articles catalogued 295 were sold yesterday. This collection is valued at over \$250,000, and is one of the largest and most varied everoffered at auction. Some of the articles were bought at the Duke of Hamilton's sale five years ago, others at the sale of Christopher Becket Denison, and the rest obtained from miscellaneous sources in Europe.

Prices yeaterday were very low. The highest sum was paid for a richly carved old English hall chimney pleca, with canopy top and box seats, which brought \$310. Two carved wood and gilt sofas, from the sale of the Countess of Bauffremont, went for \$110 a piece; two armchairs of the same set for \$70 each, and two side chairs of \$150 the sale of the countes of Bauffremont, went for \$110 a piece; two armchairs of the same set for \$70 each, and two side chairs of \$150 the same set for \$70 each and two side chairs of \$150 the same set for \$70 each and two side chairs of \$150 the same set for \$70 each and two side chairs at \$150 the same set for \$70 each and two side chairs at \$150 the same set for \$70 each and two side chairs at \$150 the same set for \$70 each and two side chairs at \$150 the same set for \$70 each and two side chairs at \$150 the same set for \$70 each and two side chairs and \$150 the same set for \$70 each and two side chairs at \$150 the same set for \$70 each and two side chairs and \$150 the same set for \$10 each and two side chairs at \$150 the same set for \$10 each and two side chairs at \$150 the same set for \$10 each and two side chairs at \$150 the same set for \$10 each and two side chairs at \$150 the same set for \$10 each and two side chairs at \$150 the same set for \$10 each and two side chairs at \$150 the same set for \$10 each and two side chairs at \$150 the same set for \$10 each and two side chairs at \$150 the same set for \$10 each and two side chairs at \$150 the same set for \$10 each and two side chairs at \$150 the same set for \$10 each and two side chairs at \$150 the same set for \$10 each and two side chairs at \$150 the same set for \$1 ___

BROOKLYN.

Louis Payne, for ten years a gateman at South Ferry, fell dead on Tuesday night while at his post.

City Clerk John Shanley has respectived Michael J. Chummings and William H. Jordan deputy clerk and license cierk respectively.

Mrs. Rose A. Mavnard of East New York called Miss Mary E. Holwell, as alieged, a red-headed thief, and the latter has begun a suit for \$5.000 damages.

The liev. Dr. Jesse B. Thomas who recently resigned the preservate of the First Hapitst Church, has been appointed Professor of Church History in the Newton Threological Institute in Newton Center. Mass.

The city will not have to pay for the blunder committed by the Board of Election in making an extra registration day necessary. Justine Chilen of the Nuprema Court having decided that the officers of election are not entitled to be paid for their satra work.

Col. Austen has appointed the Rev. Dr. Talmage to the entitled to be paid for their extra wors.

Col. Austen has appointed the Rev. Dr. Talmage to the
Chaplainty of the Thirteenth Regiment, the post so
long held by Henry Ward Heacher. In his letter,
acceptance Dr. Talmage compliments the regiment and
reminds the toloned that he was a chaptant at the front
dualing the war with a Philadelphia criment. during the war with a Philadelphia regiment.

The United Laber party in Kings county proposes to continue in exteience another year and the General Committee has been reorganized to the election of these officers. President, Victor A. Wider: Vice Fresidents, John B. Muir. John W. Kelly: Decretarion Annes Moulien, J. C. Colwell; Treasurer: Inseed Anderson.

James Higgins, the hospital nurse who became infatuated with pretty Mise Anna Alexander two years ago, and after annoying her for several months by sending unappreciated love letters density forced himself into her presence and claimed her as his wife, has been addinged insens and sent to the Fishbach Asylum by order of Jindge Osborne.

A mysterious robbers was committed on Thesday night

judged insone and sent to the Fathuan Asymum by order of Judge Caborne.

A mysterious robbery was committed on Treeday night at the internal revenue office in Court and Joralemon atreets. Yesterday incrumed Janitor Nelson found the door leading to the Offices still setured by the Vale lock, but on going inside he was supprised to see things in great confusion. The deals and one of the Lades were open and tooks and papers scattered over the fluor. The cylinder deak in Bepluty suderior the fluor. The cylinder deak in Bepluty suderior the fluor. The cylinder deak in Bepluty suderior the fluor of the safe were thrown on the floor, but nothing was carried off except an envelope containing 80 and half a dozen sliver apocas belonging to Miss Bora is positioned as clearly on the floor of the safe were a valuable lace handkerchief belonging to he office. A valuable lace handkerchief belonging to he office, a commod of a nattempt to force the safe in Collector Black office did not succeed. The police authorities are satisfied than the robbery was the work of some person familiar with the office, and not of a professional purgles.